

HEART OF HOPE

Continued From Page One

Cohen, trying to get away, ran through back door. He was shot as he ran and fell over dead in a gutter.

Cohen's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cohen, came down the stairs at that moment. Unruh turned and wounded her.

Then the mad gunman ran from the drug store and into the barbershop of Clark Hoover, nearby.

He shot and killed Hoover.

Then he ran into a shoe repair shop at 3206 and killed the proprietor.

From there Unruh dashed into a dry cleaning establishment at 3218 and killed the proprietor there. At the same address he found a young bride and shot her.

Then Thompson said, Unruh ran to his own room where he had what Thompson described as an arsenal of knives, clubs and armaments.

He barred the door and took shot out the window at passersby on the street. He fell several of them.

Among those shot down in the street was six-year-old Morris Smith and an unidentified boy of five.

Both died later at Cooper hospital in Camden.

Also killed by out-the-window shots were James J. Hutton, 45, of nearby Westmont, N. J., and Alvin M. Day of Mantua, N. J.

The whole battle lasted less than three quarters of an hour. It was 9:15 a.m. (EST) when Unruh was captured.

The dead and wounded were taken to Cooper hospital. All available doctors and nurses were pressed into service as the litters were brought in.

A squad of 50 policemen and county detectives tried to shoot it out with Unruh by pumping bullets through the windows of his room.

That failed.

Then they sent out for machine guns and tear gas.

Tear gas bombs were tossed through the bullet smashed window.

A few moments later Unruh opened the door and staggered out. He was quiet and unhurt.

Police formed a shoulder-to-shoulder marching ranks. They hustled Unruh into a waiting patrol wagon.

The street crowd, which included any whose kin were slain, surged angrily against the police lines, shouting, screaming and bellowing.

But they didn't crash the line.

U. S. Mourns Death of Bill Odom

Cleveland, O., Sept. 6 — (UP) Capt. Bill Odom was mourned today by the nation's flyers to whom he had become an aviation legend in only a little more than two years.

The 29-year-old pilot's pilot was killed in action yesterday while seeking a new speed mark to add to the string of six post war aviation records already listed beside his name. He held more records than any other pilot in the post war flying era.

Odom, proprietor of a small private airport near Teterboro, N. J., set his first world mark in speed and distance flying in April, 1947.

He piloted a converted A-26 bomber owned by Milton Reynolds, Chicago millionaire pen manufacturer, around the world in 78 hours 55 minutes and 56 seconds.

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Key Figure Has His Say About Probers

(Editor's note: In the following copyrighted interview with the Holland (Mich.) Sentinel, David A. Bennett for the first time gives his impressions of the senate "five per cent" investigation in which his name has been mentioned frequently. Bennett is the Chicago perfume manufacturer who sent the now-famous deep freeze units to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and other White House personages.)

Holland, Mich., Sept. 6 — (UP) David A. Bennett, perfume manufacturer whose name has figured prominently in the "five per cent" inquiry, said today that "cheap partisan politicians" are using Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan to embarrass President Truman.

In a copyrighted interview with the Holland Sentinel, the ailing Bennett said same investigators are "trying to use me the same way, but they aren't going to get away with it."

"I've got nothing to hide, but they aren't going to push me around," he told Sentinel reporters R. J. Collins and Ken Allen at his 480-acre estate at Saugatuck, Mich.

Bennett, who paid for the seven deep freezers that were sent to White House intimates, said the sooner he is called to tell his side of the story the better. A physician, who is treating him for a heart condition, said he would be able to testify in about two weeks.

Bennett, who is president of the Albert Verley Co. of Chicago, said congressional investigators are "striking at President Truman over the shoulder of Gen. Vaughan, who is being used by a bunch of cheap partisan politicians looking for free publicity."

"Sure, I talked to Vaughan," Bennett told the Sentinel reporters. "I've known him since about five years before the end of the war. I know Truman, too. I was in his office on hour before he became President."

"Vaughan helped me see the right people so I wouldn't be pushed around by clerks. Everybody does the same thing. If you want something, you ask someone like Vaughan or your senator who to see."

Bennett insisted that the only favor Vaughan, the President's military aide, ever did for him directly was to get him aboard a plane from the Azores to the United States shortly after the war. He said he had been stricken ill and had to stop over in the Azores for a few days.

"He Vaughan helped me get on a bucket plane," said Bennett. "I was sick, but I slept on mail bags with the rest of them. There were four other passengers and it wasn't free. I paid and I paid plenty, don't think I didn't."

Bennett did not elaborate on his statement that he paid plenty for his air trip.

Testimony at the senate inquiry into Washington's "influence industry" indicated that Vaughan had written letters of introduction for Bennett and some of his business associates, had helped them to get to Europe when plane space was scarce.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 6
Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mary Hamm with Mrs. Forrest Haarr as co-hostess.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hut.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 8 at the Barlow Hotel. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, September 7
Circle 3 of the Women's council of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Baber with Mrs. Jack Prichett, leader of the program, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 in the First Methodist church office. Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Thursday, September 8
The First Christian church choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Parent Teacher Association of the Hope High school will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, September 8 in the high school library. Mrs. Claude Tillery, president, urges each parent who has a child enrolled in high school to make a special effort to be present.

A number of personalities and problems that should be of interest to every high school parent will be presented in the program. Parents, teachers and pupils are cooperating to make the meeting of special interests to every one present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Circle 2, WSCS
Enjoys Picnic

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at six o'clock Monday evening at the Hope Fair park for a picnic supper. Mrs. Edwin Stewart, circle leader, presided over the short business session. Announcement was made that Mrs. R. E. Jackson would present the mission study "Newness of Life" at the monthly meeting to be held Monday, September 12. Announcement was also made of the Seminar to be held Wednesday, September 7 in Blevins.

Mrs. Charles R. Lewis gave an interesting devotional after which 12 members and three guests enjoyed the picnic supper. The guests were Miss Nettie Bredgen and Reverend and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin
Hostess to Circle

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. Blair Shuford, co-hostess.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr., circle leader, opened the meeting with prayer and presided over the business session. It was announced that the District Seminar will be held in Blevins on Wednesday, September 7 and members were invited to attend. One new member, Mrs. Lina G. Dutton, was welcomed into the circle. Dues were collected by Mrs. R. T. White, treasurer.

Mrs. Sitt Davenport gave the devotional using as her subject "I Believe" and based her remarks on second Timothy, chapter 1, verse 12. At the conclusion of the devotional, the members repeated the Apostle's Creed. Mrs. Shuford, program leader, gave an interesting and informative talk on the United Nations.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served delightful refreshments to 21 members and one visitor.

Faye Carr Weds
Barney Starkey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carr announces the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Barney Starkey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, Sr. of Texarkana. The

145-pound champion from Syracuse University, is captain of the cross-country squad.

Tim Curley, intercollegiate

Barney put the glasses to his eyes. He said, after he had looked them, "It's Denny, all right. And Madeline. Shall we try to make it this way over? But I would take quite a bit of doing. But I think we've got time."

"I told you I haven't any desire to meet Denny's new flame," Gaynel supposed she was being nasty. But she was the way she is, and about it. "I didn't suppose you knew the lady well enough to call her by her first name," she added.

Barry said he didn't. Except that the one time they had met, through Denny. Mrs. Day had asked him to.

"Hum, how sweet of her!" Gaynel was having another look thanks to the glasses. "She isn't exceptionally pretty. And she looks older than Denny."

"I expect she is. But that wouldn't matter. Any more than it matters that she isn't pretty."

Gaynel put the glasses down to look at Barry now. "What is there about her then?" she asked. She was simply dumfounded by Barry's desire to think of this woman. He must have been taken in, too.

"You've heard of that indescribable something, haven't you?" Barry returned. "There's no word for it really. Unless it might be 'glamour,' and that poor word has been so overdone and misused."

"It certainly has," Gaynel said. She put the glasses to her eyes again; then put them down as abruptly. "Have I got it, Barry?" she asked. "Glamour, I mean."

He regarded her gravely, as though giving the matter his most serious attention. He shook his head. "No, but you don't need it, my dear. You have youth and beauty, joy and gaiety — oh, lots of other things."

"Thank you," Gaynel said. "But I believe I'm rather hay that indescribable something. She knew what it was. Fritz had it. Besides youth and good looks and laughter and fun. It was what made him irresistible. Disarming Barry, with all his dark, lean attractiveness, with all his fabulous wealth, did not possess it. At least not for her."

"Maybe that's it," she said aloud. "Glamour is that something that one person has for certain

• Preston Foster
• John Ireland

• Barbara Britton
• Reed Hadley

(To Be Continued)

LAST DAY

"I SHOT JESSIE JAMES"

with

• Barbara Britton

• Reed Hadley

LAST DAY

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15 to 20	20	1.20	2.00	6.50
20 to 25	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
25 to 30	90	1.80	3.00	9.00
30 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.60	10.50
35 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
at the Star Building,
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hostler, Much. Sup.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising ManagerEntered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise
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See us for repairs. Write Hope
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By The Associated Press

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Johnny Kapovich, 195, Baltimore
(10).Las Vegas, Nev.—Sonny An-
drews, 178, Los Angeles, stopped
Gene Pearce, 183, Salt Lake City,
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FRI - SAT - SUN - MON

- Bus leaves 9:45 A. M. for Saratoga, Mineral Springs, Nashville and Dierks.
- Bus leaves 4:15 P. M. for Blevins, McCaskill, Blevins, Nashville and Dierks.

TUES - WED - THURS

- Bus leaves at 3:15 P. M. for McCaskill, Blevins, Nashville and Dierks.

Saturday

Bus leaves 8:30 A. M. Batur-
day for Bostion and Camden.

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASON-
able prices. See R. C. Daniels
at 207 First National Bank build-
ing, or Phone 86. 1-1-1-0

For Sale

ONE 1940 INTERNATIONAL
Half-ton panel truck, completely
overhauled. See Ollie Womack at
the Saenger or Rialto Theatre.
3-3-1.TWO GOOD YOUNG SADDLE
horses, 5 and 6 years old. See
Donald Moore or Phone
767-5-31.MIXED HAY 25 CENTS PER
bale and up at the meadow. A. W.
Bierseth, Phone 23-J-13. 5-0-1ONE SORREL SADDLE HORSE,
five years old, weighs about 1,000
pounds. New saddle, bridle and
blanket. John H. or Ralph Webb,
Ozark, Ark. 5-3-1GOOD USED TRUMPET. SEE
Chas. Greenlee, Phone 113-J-4.
5-3-1

Nashville Needs Only 3 Games in Southern

By The Associated Press

Just three ball games — three
for Nashville or three de-
feats for Birmingham or any com-
bination thereof — stand today be-
tween the Vols of Sulphur Dell and
the Southern association pen-
nant.Nashville could win the flag to-
morrow if the Red Sox never
won.If the Vols get by Mobile again
and Little Rock is able to take the
measure of the Barons in tonight's
doubleheader, the pennant is Nash-
ville's. Birmingham has ten games
to play Nashville six.Last night, while the Barons were
idled by a rain storm, the Vols
increased their lead to 5 1-2
games.Their victories, at the expense of
Mobile, 4-3 and 4-2, also increased
Nashville's latest winning streak
nine in a row.In other games, the New Or-
leans Pelicans and Chattanooga
Lookouts divided a doubleheader,
5-2 and 3-2, and the Atlanta
Crackers swept a twin bill from
the Memphis Chicks, 4-0 and 4-1.Little Rock was rained out along
with the Barons.At Mobile, Frank Marino won
his 10th of the season in the
nightcap. Carl Sawatski hit his
first home runs at the Mobile
park—one in each game.The Crackers' victories strength-
ened Atlanta's grasp on fifth place
to three full games ahead of Little
Rock.

Memphis at Atlanta.

Monday night's games:

Memphis at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Birmingham (2).
Nashville at Mobile.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

Baseball

By Associated Press
American LeagueBatting — Williams, Boston, 333;
Kell, Detroit, .341.Runs — Williams, Boston, 134;
DiMaggio, Boston, 114.Doubles — In — Stephens, Bos-
ton, 45; Williams, Boston, 141;Triples — Williams, Boston, 170;
Mitchell, Cleveland, 170.Bunting — Kell, Detroit and Wil-
liams, Boston, 36.Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland,
19; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.Home Runs — Williams, Boston,
37; Stephens, Boston, 36.Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 16; Valo, Philadelphia, 14;Pitching — Kinder, Boston, 13-
5; Parnell, Boston, 21-7, 75.00.

Strikers — Trucks, Detroit,

27; Newhouse, Detroit, 121.

National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn,
348; Slaughter, St. Louis, 342.

Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 116;

Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial,
St. Louis, 105.Runs Batted In — Robinson,
Brooklyn, 112; Kiner, Pittsburgh,
102.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 180;

State Softball Title Game Set for Tonight

Little Rock, Sept. 6 — (P) — Clif-
fords Cigar store and Asbury Meth-
odist of Little Rock will meet in
the championship game of the
men's state softball tournament
here Wednesday night.Citizens advanced to the finals
by winning three games yesterday
from Dr. Pepper of Paragould,
Ark., Sand and Gravel, Fort
Smith, and the Maleo Flyers, Hot
Springs.Asbury defeated Hot Springs in
its only game yesterday.

Down Stretch Comes Cards, Yankees

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Writer
Down the stretch come the New
York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals,
clinging desperately to 1 1-2
game leads that tradition says
they should hold.Only five of the last 20 Labor
day leaders have failed to make
the World Series in the last 10
years. But maybe the runner
up Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn
Dodgers don't read the record
books.A year ago the Red Sox were
on top by the same 1 1-2 game
margin, with the Yanks second
and the Cleveland Indians, eventual
winners, after a playoff, third
by 1-2 games.Brooklyn, too, has no happy
memories of Labor Day 1948 that
was the day they were practically
eliminated from the National
league race by dropping a double-
header to Boston. The Braves, their
lead bolstered to four games, never
were ousted.St. Louis lost a game of its
lead to the Dodgers yesterday
when they split with Pittsburgh
while Brooklyn was thumping Bos-
ton twice, 7-2 and 13-2.Red Summer breezed to his 13th
win in the Cards' opener as Edd
Slaughter drove in four runs in the
fourth of Murry Dickson, 9. The
same Munger trying for the daily
double in the second game, lost
his decision on relief in the 10th
winning when doubles by Danny
Murphy and Star Rojet gave
Pittsburgh a 5-4 edge.Brooklyn turned the power loose
on the weary Braves who now are
only one game above the .500
mark. After Joe Hatten was
knocked out in the first inning of
the morning game, Carl Erskine
and Paul Minner contributed 8-2
innings of no-hit relief pitching for
the edge over Warren Spahn.
Preacher Roe tied the National
league strikeout high for the year
whiffing 11 in the lopsided second
game 13-2.The soaring Phillips extended
their win streak to six games by
defeating the New York Giants, 9-7
and 4-2.Cincinnati trimmed Chicago, 7-
3, in the first game with a four
run knockout blast against Dutch
Leonard in the ninth. Johnny
Schmitz stopped the Reds in the
second, 7-2.In the American New York
blasted Philadelphia, 13-4 and 5-2,
while the Red Sox ran over Wash-
ington 5-2 and 12-2.Joe DiMaggio's grand slam
homer broke open the first game for
the Yanks when Vic Raschi
came up with his 18th victory over
Lou Brissie.Mel Parnell earned his 21st win
in Boston's 5-2 opening triumph,
although nicked for 11 hits. Bobby
Doerr's 17th homer off Sid Hudson
started the Sox on their way.Cleveland took a pair from Carl
Fornie, 5-3 and 5-4. Larry Doby hit
a homer in each game and George
Mattock hit two for the White
Sox in the second game. And Bob
Lemon tossed a four-hitter to cap
No. 18 in the finale.Detroit continued to sizzle, mak-
ing it 14 out of their last 16 by
subduing St. Louis twice, 4-0 and
2-1. Neat pitching jobs by Freddie
Hutchinson, who spun a four-hit
shutout against Al Papai, and by
Art Houtteman who tossed six
hitter, did the trick.

Longview, Tex. Man Wins Oil Belt Meet

El Dorado, Sept. 6 — (P) — Earl
Stewart took the 25th annual Oil
Belt golf tournament championship
to Longview, Tex., yesterday.The sandy-haired Texan inter-
collegiate champion defeated Charles
Isom, Little Rock, Ark., 5
and 4 in the championship match
at the El Dorado Country club.Stewart won his way to the
finals with a 5 and 4 victory over
Carl Johnson, Hot Springs, Ark.,
yesterday morning while Isom was
downing Cy Speck, also of Little
Rock, 4 and 2.Thomson, New York, 170
Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn,
34; Hatton, Cincinnati and Ennis,
Philadelphia,

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 5 — The education of Americans in the viciousness of unionism should not neglect the editors of newspapers and magazines. Many of them evince a belief that American unions are natural voluntary coming-together of workers for advantages over other citizens which arbitrarily are spoken of as "rights." Most of these editors reveal a further belief that unionism does not deny the member any important genuine right.

The interwar journal called *Time* devoted the front cover of a recent number to a picture of David Dubinsky and nearly four pages of text and pictures to cleverly untruthful glorification of Dubinsky and the garment workers union. It is straight propaganda prompted by no-body-knows-what motive in the strange oriental being of China-boy Henry Luce. On the subject of Dubinsky's ruthless, European attitude toward the weak and voiceless subject under his power, Luce's article says pleasantly that "if a member fails to honor" a command to give a day's pay to a political project of Dubinsky's, disguised as charity, the member ceases to be in good standing.

"That means no vacation pay," says Ful-Pui as though that were a laughing matter. It is no joke to the ignorant, underpaid individual subject of this dictatorship. And to intelligent Americans it is even more grave as a political precedent. It shows "democracy" in perfection with a small manipulated "majority" of those present at a given meeting seizing a day's pay from the rest of the members to finance a private political project of the boss. It is a project outside the union, outside the country. By this scheme Dubinsky is trying to make himself a deciding power in the national politics of the United States. He already holds the deciding power in the city of New York. This minute in evidence of the abuse of the terrible unexplored power of unionism presents the proposition that two persons, by majority vote, may divide up the possessions of a third person. Consistently, this process could be followed throughout the United States. That is the "democratic process". It is Dave Dubinsky's way.

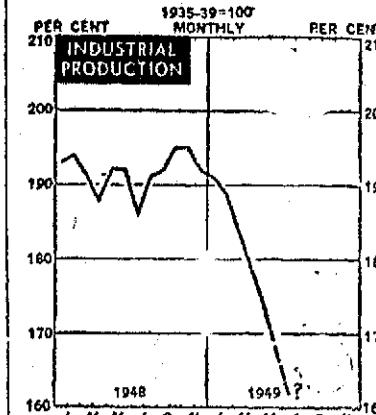
Moreover, this is a retroactive action. Dubinsky condemned retroactive laws when they were being proposed in Germany by Adolf Hitler. So did I, still do Dubinsky now discloses that it was the inherent wrongness that he rejected but just certain particulars of its operation. This seemingly trivial fault to which Luce gives inferential indorsement is, like the atom bomb, dangerous beyond exaggeration. After a subject of Fuehrer Dave Dubinsky has shaved hundreds of days at means wages and earned money for "vacation" Dubinsky can put through a retroactive "resolution" to grab a third of it for his own advantage. If the worker refuses to give up the day's pay he forfeits his earned vacation money entirely. As Dubinsky widens his political power to encompass all political citizens by bringing the election of a president, this precedent could be invoked to confiscate savings, investments and home properties. On the basis of past performances, that is what Dubinsky could be expected to do. After all, he is a continental European Socialist. They did it in Great Britain.

But the fundamental ignorance by unionism is more dangerous than artful mocking. It is worse that we have editors who forget or never learned that the great power of numbers can develop political campaigns of wild, terroristic insurrection. It was a conquest by force. The people expressed no desire to join. On the contrary, the most violent "strikes" were not strikes against management but organized persecutions of workers who were trying to keep out of the power of John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and the communist goons. They barricaded themselves inside the plants and stood siege to remain free. At Republic steel in South Chicago the employees were inside the plant waiting to fight with iron bars and bottles of acid if the communist goons had got past the policemen.

The story was the same in all the "organizing strikes." The terror was directed at the workers. Their homes were defiled. Filth unspeakable was thrown through the windows onto their beds at night. Philip Murray and his goons in the field were dragging relatives exactly as Hitler compelled unorganized Germans to join his Nazi party. If the Roosevelt government had not helped the criminals, the C. I. O. never would have acquired its great power. It was an awful thing to do to a free people, but Roosevelt went over our reason in those days. Very few editors ever have admitted to themselves the infamy of this subjugation. The guiltiest of the new dealers and the ignorant young ones cry down the truth as "labor baiting." But unionism is the real enemy.

In those days great stress was laid on the term "bargaining agents of their own choice." It always was a fraud, but now even the pretense has been abandoned. Murray dictates the political lists of subordinate union bosses. If they seem to him to be communists, he revokes their "jurisdiction" and their faceless subjects are "awarded" to some other outfit. They have no "choice" of bargaining agents now. They had no choice when they were being rounded up by goons in clubs, razor-blades set in the staves of picket-signs, and horrid acts against women.

The press has given up the protest. The workers have lost individuality. The people have only a vague ignorance of the history and nature of unionism. But they can never reconcile the evil with the letter and spirit of the American concept. This is the European way. Dubinsky knows the common man better than most of us do and he shows little respect for him. I detect the same contempt in much of our press.



Prescott News

Tuesday, September 6

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall for a regular stated meeting.

Wednesday, September 7
There will be mid-week services at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, September 8
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

W. C. T. W. Meets

The W. C. T. U. held its first meeting of the fall on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. R. F. Vaybrough, Mrs. B. Hays, Mrs. J. W. Teeter and Mrs. Huber Regan co-hostesses.

Colorful arrangements of fall flowers were used to decorate the room.

Short's Body Enroute to Arlington

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6 — (AP) — The body of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who called himself the military's scapegoat for Pearl Harbor, was en route to Arlington national cemetery today.

The 69-year-old commander of army forces at the Pacific bastion when the Japanese struck unexpectedly on Dec. 7, 1941, died quietly at home Saturday night. He had been ill for some time of chronic heart disease.

Short's body was placed aboard a train in Washington late yesterday. There was no military guard and no ceremony. A flag draped casket held the casket.

The general's wife and only son, Maj. Walter Dean Short, accompanied the body.

Burial services will probably be Wednesday.

Short was stripped of his command within ten days of America's greatest military disaster. One that hurtled the United States into World War II. Within a few hours after this he retired at his permanent rank of major general.

Short will be buried in the uniform of United States army general — the same uniform he took off when he retired after 40 years of service.

McMath Still Plans to Fight for Chaffee

Little Rock, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Unable to contact President Truman or Defense Secretary Johnson in Des Moines, Iowa, Governor McMath still plans to make an effort to prevent closing Camp Chaffee.

He had planned to make his appearance to one or both men during the Amvets convention, but said yesterday that the tight schedule made it impossible.

He said here yesterday that he still plans to make an appeal in behalf of the camp, which has been ordered closed under a recent economy directive from Johnson.

He emphasized that the decree had nothing to do with any dif-

Easy to Play New Card Game Canasta

By William E. McKenney

Here are the remaining laws of four-handed Canasta.

The discard: After completing a draw and melding (the last card is optional), the player discards. If he plays all of his cards he does not have to have a card to discard.

Freezing the Pack: A deuce or a joker, a red tray if it is the first card turned over from the stock pile) freezes the pack. When the up-card is a deuce or a joker or a black tray, a player cannot pick up the pack. He must draw from the stock pile.

A black tray does not freeze the pack. It simply forces the next player to draw from the stock pile. Just as long as the pack contains a deuce or a joker or a red tray, it is the first card turned over from the stock pile, it remains frozen.

When the pack is frozen, it can only be taken up by a player in his proper turn when he has two natural cards to match the up-card. For example, if the up-card is a five spot, a player must have two natural fives in his own hand in order to pick up the pack if it is a black tray.

When the pack is not frozen, a player can pick it up if he has one natural card to match the up-card and a wild card; or if he can play the up-card on one of the melds previously made by his side.

A player may meld out (with or without asking his partner's permission. Before going out, though, it is your privilege to ask your partner, "May I go out, partner?" It is always your privilege to ask this question in your turn before making any meld. You do not have to ask. You may, if you wish, just go out. But if you do, ask yourself, "Is it your privilege to ask your partner, 'May I go out, partner?'" It is your privilege to ask your partner, "May I go out, partner?" You are again bound by his reply.

If a player takes the pack by selecting the up-card, he cannot ask for permission to meld out, because he is required to place two cards from his hand on the table to form a meld with the up-card. If a player asks before drawing if he may meld out and partner says "No," he may then either draw a card from the stock pile or take the pack or discard pile.

When a player melds out, plays ends and the deal is scored in accordance with the scoring table.

Tomorrow: "Going out" and special rules.

Construction of a \$1,500,000 harness racing plant on the Pulaski highway outside Baltimore has been approved by the Maryland Racing Commission.

England's Titled Families Find Going Tough After Income Tax Deductions

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The earl of Derby, head of one of England's oldest titled houses, has announced with evident satisfaction that his ancient home is holding to its traditions through admission of sightseers for the first time.

To such a state of high taxation reduced what in the "good old days" was one of the country's richest families. Because of heavy taxes the earl hadn't been able to keep 400-year-old Knowsley Hall, in Prescott, as in good repair on his regular income. So he hit upon the expedient of charging admission for sightseers — the equivalent of 50 cents for adults and 25 for children. The \$22,000 thus garnered in recent months has solved the problem.

The present earl is the 13th of the line which dates back to the 16th century and has figured prominently ever since. The family long has been identified with the aristocracy — from the family.

Time was when the earl's father made as much as \$200,000 a year with his famous stables. It was estimated that over a period of 20 years his horses took down \$2,500,000 in stakes and purses. He was one of the most widely known and best loved personalities in England — not only as a racing figure but as holder of many high public offices.

Barkley to Take 'Charming' Widow to Dance Tonight

St. Louis, Sept. 6 — (UPI) — Vice-President Alben W. Barkley will take the charming Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley dancing tonight at the fashionable but crowded Chase hotel after two days of avoiding the public.

The 37-year-old widow, usually quiet about the vice-president's plans, said today they would spend the evening at the swank night spot.

St. Louis, Sept. 6 — (UPI) — The body of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who called himself the military's scapegoat for Pearl Harbor, was en route to Arlington national cemetery today.

The 69-year-old commander of army forces at the Pacific bastion when the Japanese struck unexpectedly on Dec. 7, 1941, died quietly at home Saturday night. He had been ill for some time of chronic heart disease.

Short's body was placed aboard a train in Washington late yesterday. There was no military guard and no ceremony. A flag draped casket held the casket.

The couple and Mrs. Hadley's younger daughter, Jane, 14, stopped for dinner last night at St. Albin's Inn, St. Albin's Mo.

Mrs. Hadley said the vice-president would remain here until tomorrow, then will go to Springfield, Ill., to unveil a statue of Benjamin Franklin on Tuesday.

She said she had "no present plans" to accompany him.

The couple ended all efforts to trace them yesterday, but a friend suggested that they might be visiting antique shops.

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Yunnan Revolt Rocks Chinese Nationalists

By The Associated Press

China's nationalist government reacted today before a successful revolt in Yunnan province and a disastrous fire that killed 1,000 persons in Chungking.

The revolt of Genbmlu Han, government of Yunnan province, apparently was bloodless. He held the provincial capital of Kunming. Reclining reports said nationalist troops were in the outskirts trying to forge a ring around the city.

Yunnan province borders on Indochina. During World War II Kunming was the terminus of the air supply route over the Himalayas from India.

French officials expressed confidence that the Chinese communists would not dare attack Indochina. They took heart from U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's white paper warning the Reds not to pass the border of China.

The 55 year old jurist has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Elmer Tower said Justice Rutledge continues to hold a slight improvement noted yesterday, when he took nourishment for the first time since he sank into a coma last Friday.

In 1914-15, while serving as vice-

president of the National Com-

merce in Tulsa, the late Sam Mc-

Briney coached the Tulsa U. foot-

ball team to 12 wins, three losses

and a tie.



"DON'T CRY, QUEENIE"

Reigning over the "Anything on Wheels" Derby in New York, "Mr. America" finds it necessary to comfort his queen, "Miss America." She's not too happy about performing her royal duties.

They're Pauline Martarano and Bela Makula, both three.

The derby is sponsored annually by the Children's Aid Society

ferences between rich and poor, but was promulgated to save both from "atheistic communism."

Nashville Youth Succumbs to Polio, 37th Death

Little Rock, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Arkansas counted its 37th polio death as the total number of cases this year rose to 754.

Olin A. Webb, five, Nashville, Ark., died here yesterday, less than 24 hours after being admitted to a polio isolation ward.

Meanwhile, Dr. A. L. Washburn, director of the communicable disease division of the Arkansas health department, said the polio count now is "definitely downward" but saw the possibility of 900 cases in the state before it runs its course this year.

Justice Rutledge Emerges Briefly From Coma

York, Me., Sept. 6 — (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge has emerged sufficiently from a coma to talk to members of his family and pursue a hospital spokesman said today.

The 55 year old jurist has suf-

fered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Elmer Tower said Justice Rutledge continues to hold a slight improvement noted yesterday, when he took nourishment for the first time since he sank into a coma last Friday.

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and a tie.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC

Stopitching, dry up

blister quickly, safely.

IVY-DRY